

The Daglightale



Fall Sports Weekend

by SAWACINTYRE

Sunshine and blue sky met us, Saturday morning; Grande Prairie Reginal College's green lawns and blue reservoir looked great! This year Head Coach Dr. Garry Gibson, and assistants, Dr. Marv Lee, and I, Ms. SAWACINTYRE felt we were prepared to give our old rival, Red Deer, a run for their money, and make waves in all the competitions! The training of both runners and canoeists was going to pay off in a big way!

Darcey Dachyshyn, Frances Davidson, Bev Christiansen, Yvonne Gilchrist, and Wanda Perry combined efforts to pull off second place standing in women's X-country running. Congratulations to the whole team!

Gordon Scott, Marty Mitchenson, Phil
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Time Out

by Bev Christensen

Coffee, cookies, and mostly good honest informal entertainment. This was the background to a very relaxed atmosphere at the coffee house Sunday night. After midterms and weekend do's everyone seemed to need a time to sit back and take 'er easy. There was a close, easy feeling as we all sat around enjoying the closeness of one another just being there. There was a smattering of everything in the music and entertainment. There was guitar, piano, recorder, skits, singing and comedy. Along with that came the secular and just plain down to earth God's stuff. Also a group from Edmonton (LSM) shared entertainment. Yup we've had quite a winddown and with Sunday night's time over, coffee and cookies (fattening). Maybe now we can hit classes with a new bounce in our walk.

A Time for Togetherness

Homecoming is this weekend! The honored years are 1918, 1928, 1938, 1948, 1958, 1968, 1977.

The weekend will be kicked off with a hockey game Friday night against Mount Royal. Alumni can register at the hockey game or the following morning in the foyer of the Convocation Centre where coffee will be served.

CLC is having a homecoming parade at 11 am Saturday through the center of Camrose featuring honored years, CLC Houses, hockey team, etc. Brunch will be served in the Cafeteria at 1 pm.

Class reunions will be held at different times all day Saturday. Times and places will be posted.

The Alumni Basketball game starts at 2 pm Saturday. Both the men's and women's games should be exciting.

The smorgasbord is at 6:45 in the cafeteria and the Alumni Ball will be held in the gym at 9 pm with coffee and visiting in the cafeteria.

The Worship service is held Sunday morning at 9:30 with speaker President K. Glen Johnson.

CLC will have a Culture and Music Presentation from 1 pm to 3 pm in the gym.

SCHEDULE

Friday:

7:00-8:00 pm - Registration (at CADRECA)
8:00 pm - Hockey Game: CLC VS Mount Royal College at CADRECA

Saturday:

8:30-9:30 am - Registration, coffee, and President's Reception (Foyer of Convocation Centre)

9:30 am - Alumni Association Annual Business Meeting (Convocation Centre)

11:00-11:30 am - Alumni Parade
11:30- 1:00 pm - Brunch in CLC Cafeteria
1:00-2:00 pm - Class Reunions for Honored Years: 1918, 1928, 1938, 1948 (Places to be announced)

2:00 pm - Women's Basketball Game - CLC Vikettes VS Alumni Vikettes (CLC gym)

3:00 pm - Men's Basketball Game - CLC Vikings VS Alumni Vikings (CLC gym)

4:00-5:00 pm - Class Reunions for Honored Years: 1958, 1968, 1977 (Places to be announced)

6:45 pm - Smorgasbord - Guest Speaker: Dr. A.E. Hohol, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower (CLC cafeteria)

9:00-1:00 am - Alumni Ball - semi-formal (CLC gym) Stew Smith's Orchestra

9:00-1:00 am - Visiting and Coffee - CLC Cafeteria

Sunday:

9:30 am - ALUMNI HOMECOMING WORSHIP SERVICE held in CLC's Convocation Centre. Speaker, President K. Glen Johnson
10:30 am - Coffee fellowship (CLC foyer) (Noon meal available in Cafeteria at \$2.50)

1:00-3:00 pm - CLC Culture and Music Presentation

4:00 pm - Hockey Game: CLC VS Red Deer College at CADRECA

Registration fee for entire weekend: \$10.00

For individual events: Smorgasbord - \$5.00, Hockey Game - \$2.50, Brunch (Sat.) - \$2.00, Dance - \$3.00

Community Overture Series

CLC students who have paid student fees have thereby also purchased tickets to a series of concerts held throughout the year. This year's first concert was on Oct. 23, the Scottish Baroque Ensemble. Season tickets may be picked up from Student Services.

Because of the closeness to the concert of availability of tickets, admission to the first concert will be given to CLC students on the basis of your student card. However, for future concerts (six more during the year) the season ticket will have to be presented. The other concerts — mark them on your calendar — will be: Wed, Nov. 15, the Canadian Opera Company, presenting *Marriage of Figaro*; Thurs, Jan. 18, Rosianka (a Russian folk group); Fri, Feb. 16, University of Alberta String Quartet (a program of less difficult classical music, with commentary); Tues. Mar. 6, the Tudor Singers; Thurs. Mar. 22, Two Score and More (a small group, presenting songs popular from about 1900-1930); and Wed. April 4, our own College Brass.

For any friends outside the College, student season tickets are \$10.00, family tickets are \$35., adult single \$15, and golden age \$15.

Talk Back

A time to hear comments and viewpoints on current controversial topics which relate to faith and life, and a chance to express your own feelings and concerns.

This week the topic . . . THERE'S AN OLD NEW WIND BLOWING. What about the Charismatic movement in the church? Is it for real? Is it needed?

Express your views 7pm on Tuesday in the upstairs chapel.

Consider the Rainbow

by Pastor Lunde

There are many things in nature that remind us of God. Nature has it's own way of revealing the glory and majesty of God.

This fall has been rather unusual with rain, rain, and more rain. More than once I have heard someone mention the "flood" or the "ark" in relation to all the rain during these autumn days. However, in spite of all the rain, there have also been rainbows.

Rainbows are "attention getters". It is exciting to watch a rainbow. It's multicolored bow circles and embraces the earth. It tells us that God cares with an everlasting love. The rainbow recalls God's promise of no more destruction of the earth by a flood. God will not respond to evil in deluge-like ways again. He has taken the suffering of evil upon Himself in His Son. Sin and evil have been judged in the cross. God begins His new creation in Christ.

The colors of the bow remind us of God's grace and mercy, forgiveness and renewal, life and salvation. The rainbow speaks of hope in the midst of cloud-filled and misty days. In the cross and resurrection of Jesus, the rainbow takes on it's full significance. The "Sun of Righteousness" has risen and lives forevermore. The rainbow offers more than a pot-of-gold, rather, it radiates with the glory of God.

Perspective on life

This morning I woke up and was in a terrible mood; my first classes were dismal, I didn't understand what was going on and I felt miserable. Finally I went to my room and turned on the radio. The first song that came on was Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxer" with the line "A man hears what he wants to hear and disregards the rest".

That line meant a lot to me because I suddenly realized the reason I wasn't in a great mood was that I didn't feel like being in a great mood. I wasn't looking for things that were beautiful and wonderful and alive; all I was thinking about was "How am I ever going to catch up with all this homework and 'Boys—these classes are really getting me down' and 'There's got to be a lot more to life than this!' In the process, I was making myself more miserable rather than trying to feel better.

As people it's easy for us to see things from our particular little perspective or viewpoint, and in doing so we confine ourselves and our potentials to a very small area. Instead of taking a new approach to a conflict or situation we use the method that we used before because it worked last time and we know how to use it. If we really wanted to get rid of a lot of our problems and personal concerns, the best thing for us to do would be to get them out in the open, even if we haven't done it before. If we're bored with life and we think everything is dull and "the pits", then we're not looking at things the way we should; our minds are closed and we're dead or insensitive to a lot of wonderful things happening around us.

Use your senses and drink in everything you feel, or hear, or see, and by looking at these things you'll find a lot that you took for granted or never realized were there. You're only young once so don't be afraid to meet your world head on, battle out those conflicts you've been avoiding, say what you really think or feel, and don't go along with the crowd so you can be "part of the gang". You're you, and I'm me, and if we meet it would be great if things went okay, but if they don't, don't worry about it.

You're your own person and you have unique and wonderful characteristics. Maybe you sing in choir, or play on the basketball or volleyball teams, or like canoeing and skiing, or find your homework fascinating. The big thing for us as people in rats is to open ourselves up, not to be afraid to experience life and all that's in it, be on terms with God (however or whatever you perceive him to be), and don't put others down because they think or feel differently than you do. Most of all, be yourself. Stand up for what you think and believe. Don't take a backseat or stand on the sidelines because "you're a child of the universe...you have a right to be here".

Walk with your head high and your shoulders squared and follow the things and ideas that you know within you to be right or true. It's a great world and you're a vital part of it: don't let it pass you by because you're too wrapped up in yourself, or don't know how to experience it.

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The Last Song

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross in her book entitled *On Death and Dying* cites an example of a famous opera singer who had a malignant cancer in her jaw which would eventually distort her face and never allow her to perform again. This woman came to a seminar for doctors studying death and unfolded her life story, her success, and her tragedy in front of the class. Then she gave one last performance, the most touching of all.

Many of us are like that opera singer. For many of us, each day is just another period of bought time. We go through life unfolding our own stories giving each performance, whether it be a performance of materialism, or of sex, or of pride, trying to make each one more fulfilling than the one before it. "He struggled on desperately knowing that someday the last show must be given and then we must face up to the uncertainty of death: the distorted, unpleasant end.

Many of us hide behind our performances. On stage we are beautiful, we are loved, and we are seen as "winners". But underneath the mask the cancer can be seen eating away at that performance. After awhile, if we look carefully, we can see that our performances have left us bare, ugly, and as "losers".

Paul gives us an answer to our performances in Romans 6: "For we have been united with Christ in a death like His, we shall certainly be united with Him in a resurrection like His. We know that our old self was crucified with Him so that the sinful body might be destroyed, and we might no longer be enslaved to sin."

For those of us who are not in Christ's death and resurrection there is our continuing fear and danger. Each performance may be our last, or as each one is done we only come closer to when the last one will be. If we have been crucified and then raised with Christ, the fear and danger is dissolved. Slowly our performances change into those of love, of self-surrender, of giving to others. Our performances become meaningful. The old last song dies on the cross and a new one begins, one full of vibrancy, hope, and expectation of what life can give us. The cross makes death benign, for after every Good Friday there comes a Sunday morning to prove that death is indeed conquered. It is here that people begin to hear our true performances and where we have true joy in giving them. Sing any songs lately? Harry Maier

Answer to Anonymous

A cry for help

Your heart gave out,
An emptiness, searching
A fear, a doubt.

All of which

I had once too,
That emptiness, that searching
Those needs . . . like you.

But He lets us search

That we may see
We lacked His love
Both you and me.

Our lack, our void

And emptiness bare,
Will His love nourish
And fill, and care.

So come my friend

I care for you.
There's just one answer
I found will do.

You see it was true
What He did for you
Was give His life

To be with you.

So stop searching.

Vikings Taste ACAC Action

by Dan Jensen

The CLC Vikings got their first taste of ACAC hockey action this past weekend as they travelled to

Red Deer to compete in the annual Capri Cup tournament. Although the Vikings lost to Red Deer in their first game, they handled Mount Royal and Cariboo College quite easily to claim the consolation prize.

The Vikings were completely demolished in their first game of the tournament on Friday night, losing 9-1 to a strong Red Deer team that sometimes resembled a certain NHL team by the way they were fast breaking and moving the puck around. A slow start by Red Deer made the Vikings look good in the first period. Don Lobay scored an early go-ahead goal for the Viking with only 2:04 gone in the game, however Red Deer tied it up

FALL SPORTS WEEKEND (cont.) Mark, Paul Iverson, and Neil Hartling pulled together against the very tough competitors from SAIT and NAIT. They topped Red Deer, and Grant McEwan, winning fourth position in the race; trailing Grande Prairie by only two minutes.

In the canoeing events CLC women did it again! This time with pizzazz and definite skill. The women's team wouldn't lose that trophy go—it was pure pleasure for the coaches to watch our ladies glide around that lake, with a margin of 3-6 canoe lengths between them and Red Deer all the way! Cathy Allford & Shirley Woytt, Joyce Skanderup & Jane Horton, and Sue Bjorge & Laura Stevens demonstrated what a month and a half of intensive training can do! The First Place Trophy is home again!

CLC was represented in the mixed event by the teams of: Pete Clarkson & Yvonne Schenk, Gawn Butler & Andy Schenk, and Rose and Albert Vanée. The Red Deer teams were every bit as powerful as us this year. This race was the closest—with Camrose and Red Deer pulling ahead alternately during the event—Red Deer won, and Camrose came second. Again, it was a pleasure to see our people work those paddles. Their skill and determination came through.

As in the running, the men's canoeing event was participated by strong competitors: Red Deer, SAIT, & NAIT did some very fancy and powerful stuff out there, against the wind and cold water! Our men: Garry Gisterton & Dennis Eisenbarth, Allan Welda & Steve Hussar, and Paul Iverson & Big Bill Abercrombie sure made waves, but just couldn't swamp Red Deer, and placed fourth in the competition. A job well done!

In the water canoe we placed 5th, having put everything into the first three events. There just wasn't the reserves left to pull off a first or second placing in this event.

From myself, and Marv, and Big Coach Gibber, a THANK YOU to each one of the teams. YOU DONE GOOD, PEOPLE!

Results:

X-country running—women

6th—Dorothy Dakhshyn — 13:43

7th—Frances Davidson — 13:50

13th—Bev Christensen — 14:18

16th Yvonne Gilchrist — 14:42

20th—Wanda Perry — 15:11

standings—ROC, CLC, NAIT, SAIT, GMCC, GPRC

Canoeing—women

CLC, ROC, GPRC, SAIT

men—ROC, SAIT, NAIT, CLC, GPRC

mixed—ROC, CLC, GPRC, NAIT, SAIT

war canoe—SAIT, ROC, NAIT, GPRC, CLC

men—

6th—Gordon Scott — 30:03

8th—Marty Mitchenson — 30:16

13th—Phil Mark — 31:35

25th—Paul Iverson — 33:37

28th—Neil Hartling — 34:38

standings—NAIT, SAIT, GPRC, CLC, GMCC, ROC

two minutes later and scored the game winner three minutes after that.

CLC's scoring chances throughout the game were limited, but they did have a few opportunities, —especially in the first period that they were not able to capitalize on. The two goalies for the Vikings, Garth Kahl and Derren Stang, got a lot of work as 49 shots were directed at them, while the Red Deer goalies had an easier time, only having to handle 23 shots.

The Red Deer coach, Al Ferchuk, despite a number of minor irks was, overall, pleased with his club's performance. "We got better goaltending and better scoring in the second half of the game, we've got a number of people who can really score; this is the best group of forwards I've ever had." Coach Voytechuk remained fairly optimistic when the game was over. "They have an excellent team, but so does Montreal, —but they can be had. Whether or not we're going to be the team to beat them is yet to be seen, but they can be had."

Saturday night the Vikings redeemed themselves some as they took on Mount Royal and won 8-1. After the first period the Vikings were leading 2-0 on goals from Rick Hayes and Floyd Isley. In the second frame the Vikings' play was mediocre until the final five minutes. At 16:18 of the period, Garth Ward scored on a 2 on 2 break after receiving a good pass from Greg Stang. The Vikings then scored two quick short-handed goals within 27 seconds of each other; the first by Hayes on a breakaway, —his first goal of the night and the second, —also on a breakaway by Greg Stang on a beautiful shot into the top left corner of the net. In the third period, the Vikings took up where they had left off, with goals coming from Don French, Lorne Monaghan, and Greg Stang, his second of the night. Jim Voytechuk had his bid for a shutout foiled as Mount Royal scored their only goal at 7:17 of the period. Mount Royal will battle the Vikings in what will be the league opener for both teams to start off Homecoming weekend this coming Friday night.

Sunday the Vikings played Cariboo College of B.C., winning 8-2 and outshooting their opposition 67-20. In the first period the Vikings struck lightning quick as Garth Ward scored 29 seconds into the game, however it was their only goal of the first period. In the second period, Brent Sawchuk and Doug Stoochinnoff scored to make the score after the end of two periods 3-0. In the third period the Vikings showed their scoring potential, getting goals from Rick Hayes, Jim Gotaas, Lorne Monaghan, Don Flowers, and Brian Stuve. Cariboo College scored twice in the third period on what almost seemed to be give-away goals.

ICE CHIPS: The Canadian University Champions U of A Golden Bears led by Clare Drake come to town Tuesday night for their annual exhibition game against the Vikings. Last week the Golden Bears tied Red Deer College which must have made Coach Drake wonder who was green and who was gold. The Golden Bears don't have many cuts to make this year so we may be seeing most of their regulars. Come out and support the Vikings.

Badminton

There will be a meeting of all those students interested in playing badminton, either recreationally or seriously, on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the seminar room in the Convocation Centre. Practice times and schedule will be discussed.

Curling

There will be a meeting of all those students interested in curling on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the seminar room in the Convocation Centre. Schedules, fees, leagues, etc. will be discussed.

The Long Shot

by Rollie

Greetings, sports fans. Hearty congratulations go out to CLC Athletes who travelled to Grand Prairie to compete in the ACAC canoeing and cross country meet. CLC women are going to get a reputation if they keep winning the canoeing championships, but we don't care. Good work gals. The men's canoe team was pretty tired I hear, after a couple of them competed in the cross country run of five miles. Great effort I'd say.

Other good news in the sports world is the visit of the US National Hockey Team to Camrose to take on the U of A Golden Bears. This should be one of the most interesting games of the season.

Tuesday night the U of A Golden Bears are in town to face the Vikings. I hope a lot of fans will show up to cheer for the Vikes.

Don't forget the hockey game Friday. The Vikes take on Mount Royal College Cougars. This game kicks off the annual CLC Homecoming. See you there.

Intramural Report

flag football results:

Monday — Odin vs Tyr guys

Odin vs Tyr girls

Tyr vs Loki guys

girls game not played

Thursday — Odin vs Val guys

Odin vs Val girls

This week's schedule:

Monday — Thor vs Tyr — Val refs

Tuesday — Odin vs Loki — Tyr refs

Wednesday — Val vs Tröl — Thor refs

Thursday — finals: two teams with most wins.

Vikings Basketball

by Butch Sarasin

The CLC Vikings Basketball team will be kicking off their season this Thursday night with their first Annual Red and White Intersquad game. Time is 7 p.m. and admission is free.

The second game will take place Saturday afternoon against the alumni team at 2 p.m. The game should be very exciting as the Alumni have always fielded a good team. Coach Lawson has three veterans and six rookies to work with.

Faulk on Alumni Team

by Kathleen Grosfield

Next Saturday, the Homecoming Alumni game will take place. CLC has produced some impressive stars in the past. Among these are Yvonne Shea, Mona Knudsten, Faith Rostad, and Ann Faulk. All of these women have played on the U of A Pandas also. One of them, Ann Faulk, is playing there this year.

Ann was top female athlete at CLC last year and won various all-star awards throughout the year. She is now in third year education at the U of A.

We are all looking forward to the Alumni games. The Vikes will be playing Saturday at 2 pm, and the Vikings at 3 pm.

The hayride, which was to take place on last Friday was postponed due to bad weather conditions. Tickets will be honored at a later date. Watch for posters concerning this.

The throw-a-thon will take place on Nov. 3 from 4-6 pm. Admission is free and all spectators are welcome.

There is also a Car Rally on Nov. 4. Everyone is welcome to enter it.

Weekly Calendar

Check the Homecoming Calendar for other events.

Monday: Community Overture Series

Tuesday: One World Centre

Wednesday: Scholarship banquet in Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Men's Intersquad Basketball at 6 p.m.

Faculty Lecture Series, TT at 7:30 p.m.

Movie: Silent Running at 9:15 p.m.

Friday: Pep rally in chapel

Hockey game against Mt. Royal at 8 p.m.

Saturday: Homecoming Parade at 11 a.m. Basketball 2 p.m.

Sunday: Music and Culture Presentation at 1 p.m. in gym.

Monday: Beginning of Sadie Hawkins week!

Bulletin Board

Houses and Interest Groups: Get your booths and parade entries ready for the Homecoming Parade at 11 am on Saturday, Oct. 28. \$50 first prize for best parade entry, \$25 first prize for best information booth concerning some area of campus life.

Excitement for big kids and little kids!

Wynn Puppet and Variety Show

Sunday, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.

Charlie Killam Gym

\$1 for kids, \$2 for adults,

\$5 for families.

It is sponsored by Kaleidoscope for Kids, a non-profit concert series for children.

Needed: Two time keepers and one announcer for all home basketball games.

Mr. Bill Cousins, a counsellor from NAIT will be on campus on the morning of Nov. 7 from 10:30 until noon. If you would like to meet with Mr. Cousins, please sign up in the Admissions Office.

Tuesday: Photography Club—organizational meeting at 6 pm in the seminar room in the Convocation Centre.

WESTERN EXPRESSION

The Western Heritage is a faculty and guest lecture and discussion series on the basic writings of the western world.

One basic writing (or selections from one or more basic writing) will be assigned as preparatory reading for each lecture. Following the lecture there will be an informal discussion hour to encourage and exchange of ideas based on the reading assignment and lecture. The lecture itself will be limited to one hour.

Copies of the works assigned as preparatory reading for each lecture will be placed on reserve in the library. Most of the works will also be available for purchase in the college bookstore.

This week's lecture is The Ancient World, Thursday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m.: Dr. David Dahle of CLC, "The Crucifixion of Intellectual Man." Assigned reading: Aeschylus, The Prometheus Bound.



WHAT A RELIEF — Midterms are finally over. Apparently a few of the inmates in the new dorms couldn't handle the strain. Don't worry, it all got cleaned up eventually.

Scrap paper or yearbook?

Second year students are faced with a difficult decision this year and that is whether or not the collection of paper they received last week is just that. . . a year book or scrap paper. Needless to say from the grumbling and complaining upon inspection of the "masterpiece" the latter seems to be a perfect description.

First of all, CLC 77-78 seemed to be plagued with the appearance of many members of one particular family. The Who family (Natalie Who, Cathy Who, etc.) Are these people mere concoctions of Dr. Suess's imagination or just general ignorance on the part of the scrapbook, oops, yearbook staff.

Favoritism seems to abound, in class lists as some people appear in Grade 12, first year and second year lists and others do not appear at all.

Many students seem to have been keeping secrets last year. Kirk Lange, when did you get your doctorate degree? Dave Bright, or is that Birchill? Staff did a fine job of fooling us as well. All year Karel Lunde disguised himself as the infamous Pastor Walter Ritter (or is that Ritter? Or Anne O'Grady or am I ever confused and who is that big guy in the middle of the page?)

Snow seems to have fallen early on campus last year. When the staff and students held the winter carnival in the gym including events such as reindeer roping, viking hot foot, chariot races, and relays. So when was the annual Viking Rodeo? January perhaps.

Basketball struck high on the priority list. It's either that or the athletic magazine pictures were too difficult to reduce. Girls and boys parties seem to have been sadly

neglected, and there are a couple of nice shots of the curling team from two years ago. Who was on the teams? Who knows? Leave it up to your memory which is actually all you can use due to the lack of any information pertaining to your great year at CLC. All in all last year's yearbook is a disgrace to the school. A sad record of an excellent year. Let's see if we can have a better one this year and maybe use last year's for kindling in your fireplace.

The Last Word is Yours

To the Editor:

I am composing this letter at 9:00 in the evening, on a week night. A nice night really, but the problem is that I can hardly hear myself think. From somewhere deep within the bowels of my dormitory are emanating the strains of a Brass Quintet. It is nice music to be sure, but loud enough to preclude studying or intelligent train of thought. Nor is it restricted to this ensemble at this time of night; it would seem that our hallowed halls are open prey to and flunked with an "axe", from 8:00 in the morning to 10:00 at night. I do not mean to imply a distaste of music, I am merely expressing my opinions on the issue of having my studying interrupted. I wonder if all the dorms have this problem? I could go somewhere else to study, this is true, but is that fair to me?

The solution to this problem would appear to be in the reallocation of practice times so as to not interfere with the study habits of our toiling youth. Thank-you.

First Floor North